

State of Connecticut

Treasury Department.

Taxes on Investments

Bridgeport lays taxes on all property owned by residents on September 1st, of each year. All residents of this City can pay a tax of four mills on the dollar on bonds, notes or other choses in action and exempt them from the much larger local tax, but this must be done BEFORE September 1st. Enquire of your banker or write to STATE TREASURER, at Hartford, about this.

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F. S. CHAMBERLAIN,

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Harvard University has transferred
to the Massachusetts Institute of
Technology a fund of \$5,500,000,
created under the will of Gordon Mc-
Kay.

Another corps of marines landed
from the United States battleship
Connecticut at Port au Prince and
completed the occupation of that city.

The Carnegie Steel Co. is reported
to have received a contract for armor
for two new Swedish cruisers. The
armor will cost about \$700,000.

Amusements

POLI'S

Capacity audiences greeted a very
attractive program that opened at
Poli's Thursday for the last half of
the week. In addition to some of the
entertaining vaudeville offerings, there
is presented in "The Rosary" what
critics say is the best photoplay ever
seen here.

"The Rosary" is a seven-part adaptation
of the famous drama by Edward
E. Rose. It was produced under the
direction of Colin Campbell, the fa-
mous director, who gave the public
"The Spoilers" and other big features.

The vaudeville bill is topped by a
feature unusual in La Della Comiques.
This is a European novelty introducing
a very unique entertainment by pu-
tomism. There are a lot of sur-
prises in the act which is a rare
treat.

Andy Rice, the famous musical
comedy star, is here in a monologue
that is a gem. Andy calls it "Rice
and Old Shoes" and he wins many a
laugh with his witticisms.

John Winthrop & Co., in a comedy
drama, "One Man's Way," had a very
interesting playlet that was unusual
in theme and was ably presented by
an adequate cast. Smith, Cook and
Brandon, remembered here from for-
mer visits, were warmly welcomed in
"The Millionaires." They have a new
act which is highly pleasing. Holmes
and Buchanan, in a singing and dan-
cing novelty, completed the very fine
program.

PLAZA

Those who could not find plenty of
opportunities for laughter in "The New
Leader," the Plaza's headline attraction
for the latter half of the week,
are not on good terms with their sense
of humor. If, indeed, they have any at
all, for the act is positively the fun-
niest seen in a local play house in
months. Jack Delman as the new
leader, who nobly comes to the front
and directs the orchestra, when the
regular leader goes on strike, was a
live wire of mirth and the manner in
which he directed the rehearsal of the
various acts was responsible for a
continual roar of laughter at yester-
day's performances. There are seven
people in the cast.

Gilmore & Castle, two clever young
eccentric comedians in a singing, talk-
ing and dancing skit that was greatly
appreciated, had an important spot.
The black-face member of the duo has
a funny dialect.

Wolsey & Mehr, a boy and girl in a
neatly arranged offering of song and
dance with just a little comedy, were
interpreted and all under the title
of "After a Blowout," met with in-
stant success.

Robee & Robee, two pretty damsels
in a comedy singing skit, deserve com-
-endation for the snappy manner in
which they presented their up-to-date
offering. They have pleasing voices
and their wardrobe is beautiful.

"Hearts and Masks" is a new and in-
teresting version of Harold MacGrath's famous
detective novel, was shown in three
parts. So cleverly is the plot carried
through that interest is held at a high
pitch to the climax.

Charlie Chaplin in "Twenty Minutes
of Love" and "The Runaways" make
up the remainder of the attractions.

LYRIC

The third week of the Aborn Opera
Co. at the Lyric theatre will bring
"Robin Hood" as the bill for the nine
popular performances. This classic,
among American comic operas, by
Harry B. Smith and Reginald De
Koven, has come to be considered an
inseparable part of the Aborn com-
-panee's repertoire. It is a perennial
feature of their seasons as it was in
those of the old Bostonians who gain-
-ed fame and name for the work and
themselves. There are elements in
"Robin Hood" that will always keep
it green in the affections of music
lovers. The music, story and humor
improve with familiarity. Its score
is full of irrefutable numbers. De
Koven's best vein, is quantity, hu-
-morously and cleverly drawn charac-
-ters have all become proverbial. They
have taken on a household name as
"picture book" phase of personality
akin to the characters of the Mother
Goose Rhymes.

The cast for the coming week will
introduce three new artists. Bridge-
-port music lovers. Albert Parr will
be heard for the first time here in the
title role of "Robin Hood." Tillie
Salinger and Sol Solomon will be
heard for the first time in the widow,
Dame Durdan and Sir Guy Gisborne,
respectively. Old favorites who will
be heard and seen in this production
are Len. Mason, again singing in
his "home town." This time Miss
Mason will be heard in the role of
Annabel. Eileen Castles will be seen
as Lady Marian while Fritzie Von
Busing will have the character of
Allan A. Dale. Arthur Wooley will
be the Sheriff of Nottingham, Forrest
Huff will be Little John and George
Shields will be heard as Will Scarlet.
The Fair Tuck will be Frank Wooley.
Carl Burton will again conduct, and
Charles H. Jones will direct the stage.

EMPIRE

"The Puppet Crown," a delightful
romantic photoplay featured from the
Jesse L. Lasky studio, heads the at-
-traction program offered at the Em-
-pire today and tomorrow.

Carlisle Blackwell, one of the best
known of male motion picture stars,
and Len. Claire, who recently made
her debut in Paramount features as a
screen star, portray the leading roles
in this excellent feature. Other se-
-lect and entertaining photoplay fea-
-tures will also be shown, rounding
out a most entertaining program.

While walking in his sleep at his
brother's home at Deddsville, N. J.,
Lenman Jones fell down a flight of
stairs, and later died of his injuries.

Carrying a cargo of about 14,000
tons of war munitions and foodstuffs
and sixty passengers, the Cunard liner
Saxonia sailed from New York for
Liverpool.

Germany will not take the census
this year.

CELERY PLANTS

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LITTLE BENNY'S
NOTEBOOK

By Lee Page

Me and my cuzzin Artie went to the
movies yesterday afternoon. 2 of
them being about cowboys, and wen
we got back to my house we went up
in the setting room and played we was
cowboys mounting bucking broncos
while they was bucking, me using the
sofa as a bucking bronco and Artie
rolling up a rug and using that, and
after a while Artie sed, Hay, this rug
is to hard, lets swap bucking broncos
for a while.

No, lets both use the sofa, I sed.
Wich we did, both giving a yell and
running and jumping awn the sofa
as if it was a horse, Artie jumping
awn its neck and me jumping awn its
tail.

Did you heer a kind of a krack, sed
Artie.

Yes, its try it agen, lets jump away
up in the air, I sed. Wich we did,
and there was a farse krack and wun
of the nine legs of theb ucking
bronco calm awf and the 2 cowboys
rolled awf of the sofa, and jest then
the front door opened and a pop
kumling in, and I got up and waked
out to the top of the stairs jest as
he was coming up.

Helo, pop, I sed.

Good evening, if that wat you meen,
hed pop.

Yes sir, wat do you think me and
Artie was jest playing, I sed.

Sumthing instructive, I trust, sed
pop.

Yes sir, we was playing cowboys
jumping awn bucking broncos, its a
grate game, aint it, Artie, I sed.

Yes, sed Artie from inside the set-
-ting room, and I sed, We did pritty
good at it, to, pop, it was excitine,
wasent it, Artie.

Yes, sed Artie from inside the set-
-ting room, and pop sed, Well, this
sownds to me like a very good game,
it will develop the imaginayshn and
make you fond of horses.

The sofa was the horse, I sed.

That was very ingenuis, I sed.

We busted a leg awf of it, I sed.

Wat, sed pop. And he went in to
look, and then he sed, Artie, you go
hoahn, Benny, follo me.

Wich I did.

British Prepare New
Steamship Lines To
Captured Territory

London, Aug. 6.—Two lines of En-
-lish steamships are preparing to have
their vessels call at the ports of the
conquered German territory in Ger-
-man Southwest Africa.

Heretofore the British steamship
lines have not been allowed to call
at the ports of Swakopmund and Lu-
-deritz Bay, although German ships
were allowed free access to the Brit-
-ish ports on the African coast.

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communication between the port of
Swakopmund and Rhodesia will be
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NOTICE

Assessments for Construction of Wal-
-nut Street Sewer.

In compliance with the votes taken
at the meeting of the Common Coun-
-cil of the City of Bridgeport, held
August 2, 1915, the following report of
the Board of Appraisal of Benef-
-fits and Damages was adopted and the
assessments confirmed relative to the
construction of the Walnut street
sewer, from Gregory street to Atlantic
street, as follows:

We assess to the following persons
the several sums set opposite their re-
-spective names, as the amount of ben-
-efits by them received respectively,
from the construction of said sewer,
the aggregate amount of said assess-
-ments being less than three-fourths
of the cost of said sewer to wit:

F. A. Bartlett, \$ 25.00
James and James Vanstone, 51.00
Francis B. Leigh, 21.00
John and Margaret Quinn, 8.50
Mary Carrol, 40.00

Total, \$145.00
Cost of sewer \$450.18
Amount to be paid by assess-
-ment \$145.00

To be paid by City of Bridgeport, \$313.68

Adopted, August 2, 1915.
Approved, August 4, 1915.
Attest:

J. ALEX. H. ROBINSON,
City Clerk.

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NOTICE

Assessments for the Construction of
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In compliance with the votes taken
by the Common Council of the City of
Bridgeport at a meeting, held August
2, 1915, the following report of the
Board of Appraisal of Benefits and
Damages was adopted and the assess-
-ments confirmed relative to the con-
-struction of a sewer in Atlantic street,
from Rennell to Columbia streets, as
follows:

We assess to the following persons
the several sums set opposite their re-
-spective names, as the amount of ben-
-efits by them received respectively,
from the construction of said sewer,
the aggregate amount of said assess-
-ments being less than three-fourths
of the cost of said sewer, to wit:

Wilson Marshall, \$ 80.30
Eleanor, Catherine and Alice
regard, 17.86
Pat. J. Grace, 18.83
Bridgeport Land and Title Co. 17.84

Total \$145.88
Total cost of sewer, \$250.88
Amount to be paid by assess-
-ment, 145.85

Share to be paid by City of
Bridgeport, 95.03

Adopted, August 2, 1915.
Approved, August 4, 1915.
Attest:

J. ALEX. H. ROBINSON,
City Clerk.

NOTICE

Assessments for the Construction of
the King Street Sewer.

In compliance with the votes taken
by the Common Council of the City of
Bridgeport at a meeting held Aug.
2, 1915, the following report of the
Board of Appraisal of Benefits and
Damages was adopted and the assess-
-ments confirmed relative to the con-
-struction of a sewer in King street,
as follows:

We assess to the following persons
the several sums set opposite their re-
-spective names, as the amount of ben-
-efits by them received respectively,
from the construction of said sewer,
the aggregate amount of said assess-
-ments being less than three-fourths
of the cost of said sewer, to wit:

Mr. Lomnitzer, \$ 13.80
Edmund H. Patterson, 53.50
Edmund D. Houlihan, 53.50
Alfred E. Crowther, 53.50
Frederick F. Emenegor, 102.42
Thomas O. Smith, 53.50
Emma Hall, 53.50
Chas. L. and Josephine Mc-
-Cann, 53.50
Francis B. Perry, 316.42

Total \$753.64
Total cost of said sewer \$1,120.76
Property owners' assessment 753.64

To be paid by City of
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